

## The Bisbee Daily Review

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Tuesday Morning, June 20, 1916.

### WAR WITH MEXICO

That preparedness does not mean war is no less applicable to the Mexican situation than to any phase of the general subject concerned in preparedness. In other words, the preparation contained in the President's call for a minimum of 145,000 National Guardsmen is by no means tantamount to a declaration of war with Mexico. It is, however, an unequivocal answer to Gen. Carranza's demand for the withdrawal of American troops to their own territory. These troops entered Mexico with no idea of conquest. These troops are engaged on a mission from which Mexico will derive even greater benefits than the United States. Unselfishness actuates the activities of our soldiers.

War with Mexico even today can follow solely because of some overt act of the de facto government. An attack upon our columns now stationed south of the Rio Grande would constitute such an act. The United States is studiously refraining from taking any initiative which might lead to a declaration of war. It is therefore idle to answer a question raised on the streets of Bisbee as well as in every community in the land: "Is a war with Mexico at hand?"

If Carranza commits any offense incompatible with such friendly relations as must exist between two countries which maintain diplomatic relations, war is inevitable. The element of doubt raised by Carranza's attitude amply justifies the measures for preparedness taken by our Government. These measures inspire a universal feeling of relief in our country. They signify that at last a definite policy has been undertaken—that this country will no longer tolerate conditions which for years have been a thorn in the flesh, creating domestic dissatisfaction and arriving no nearer a solution of the problem for Mexico's own welfare.

President Wilson has been and is now criticized for failing to act more aggressively in the past. Discussion of this point is now futile. Today, there is a unanimity of sentiment that tolerance has ceased to be a virtue, an President Wilson voices and acts upon this sentiment in unmeasured terms. The charge cannot be successfully maintained that the United States has in any collective manner brought the issue to its present crisis. Heretofore, the attitude of this country has been uniformly conciliatory, needlessly so according to the Administration's critics. Carranza's defiant mood at present takes the situation outside the realms of conciliation. This being the case, President Wilson acts with such forcefulness a right and reason demand.

### SILENT SUFFRAGISTS

The "walkless, talkless, golden lane" of women at St. Louis was something new in the annals of woman suffrage. And it seems to have been genuinely effective—a anyone knowing masculine nature might have guessed beforehand.

The Democratic delegates marching to the convention hall had to walk for a mile between two rows of women, all wearing yellow ribbons and carrying yellow parasols, and—all silent. It was not a grim, defiant silence, either, but a cheerful silence eloquent with frank and friendly appeal. There was not even any flaunting of aggressive banners and mottoes. Those thousands of mute women did not demand the vote; they merely asked for it, humbly, in the traditional spirit of old-fashioned women-folk. It was modern woman voicing ultra-modern demands, but doing so in the spirit and mien of her mill-mannered fore-mothers. It was a deliberate experiment in the use of feminine gentleness on the hostile male.

And any philosophic student of human nature is forced to admire this bit of psychological strategy. Doesn't every philosopher know that woman's strength has always been in her weakness—that she has always been able to win man to her purposes far better by mee appeal than by violent assertion?

This is a truth which the British militants ignored to their own cost. It is a truth which most American suffragists have instinctively felt and have generally acted upon. Even yet, however, our suffragists on the whole do not recognize the full import of the fact so strikingly illustrated at St. Louis.

Most of those who are unwilling to use threats in their propaganda still persist in arguing. And what won

an ever persuaded a man in argument? The better the suffragists argue, the greater offense they commit. What man can endure that a woman should out-logic him?

The women at St. Louis were everlastingly right. Meekness is their game, in handling the illogical, egotistical and sentimental male sex. To the average man the strongest reason for giving women the ballot is, and always will be, simply that she wants it. And he only wants her to ask for it "nicely."

### TO TRAIN PUBLIC HEALTH EXPERTS

It is recognized today that no form of public service is more important than health service. A public health department has been added to the federal government, and is finding a vast amount of work to do. The health departments of all our states and cities are steadily growing in scope and usefulness. We have come to regard the health of the people as public business. We know that the health and efficiency of the community may be enormously improved by intelligent public hygiene.

So rapid has been the growth of this public health work that there is a lack of men properly trained for the service. And to supply this lack the Rockefeller Foundation announces that it is going to establish a great institute in Baltimore, in connection with Johns Hopkins University. It will be called the Institute of Hygiene and Public Health, and it is expected to develop into as efficient an institution as the famous Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research in New York.

The problems of city sanitation will be studied more carefully than ever before, and men will be trained to meet all the problems involved. It is hoped that, within a few years, the difficulty now experienced by cities and states in finding men properly equipped for promoting public health, sanitation and disease-prevention measures will be obviated. It may eventually be possible for any community with a serious health problem confronting it to obtain from the Institute of Hygiene the best advice that experts have to offer, and men fitted to put that advice into effect.

### KITCHENER AND OUR FLAG

An American lady who met Lord Kitchener once at a dinner in England took a little American flag out of her handbag, reached it up and waved it over the big general's head and asked, "How do you feel standing under the American flag?"

"Very proud," he answered with a grave smile, "as it makes me remember its splendid men that pull themselves up by their bootstraps."

That is the sort of remembrance needed in the United States today. There is plenty of talk about "loyalty to the flag." But some of those who have benefitted most from its protection seem very hazy in their ideas of what loyalty really means. We still have too many citizens whom our protecting and inspiring flag has enabled to "pull themselves up by their bootstraps," who, even while they utter words professing to honor and uphold that flag, are by their deeds hauling it down and dishonoring it.

If all our citizens would just simply stand under the flag and be proud of it, instead of talking so much about it, our troubles would soon be over.

### OUR WAR SACRIFICE STILL GREATEST

Europe will undoubtedly be ruined by the war if it continues much longer. But it can stand a good deal of ruin yet before it has shot away as much of its human and material wealth as we destroyed in the civil war.

The direct cost for two years is figured at about \$50,000,000,000. That is more than ten times as much as the immediate cost of the civil war to North and South together. But it isn't so great, considering the total wealth. The \$4,000,000,000 or more that our great struggle cost was one-fourth of the estimated wealth of the nation. The European belligerents have not yet spent anywhere near one-fourth of their resources. It will take them a year or two longer to reach that point. It would probably take them, on an average, three or four years more to arrive at the degree of exhaustion of the Confederacy when it finally gave up.

In men, too, Europe has not equalled our record. The civil war engaged, altogether, about 8 per cent of our population. The European armies, vast as they are, appear to number no more than 4 per cent of the belligerent populations.

In other words, the sacrifices made thus far by European belligerents are only about half as great as those we made half a century ago.

### PRESCRIPTIONS IN ENGLISH

The professor of pharmacology of the University of Illinois urges that physicians' prescriptions be written in English instead of Latin. He argues that there will be less likelihood of error in deciphering them—a consideration important to druggists. Besides, he says, it is only fair to a patient that he should have some inkling of the stuff he is putting into his system.

It's hard for the public to see any good reason why this should not be done. The mere fact that prescriptions have been written in Latin for about 2,000 years is no reason why the custom should be continued. The old Roman doctors didn't write them in Assyrian or Egyptian; why should we write them in a dead language?

The tendency nowadays is to eliminate the mystery from medicine. And it's a very wholesome tendency. The more people learn about drugs, the better. Such knowledge is not dangerous, as the doctors used to insist. Experience shows that the more we understand the nature of drugs, the less we are likely to abuse them—or use them at all—and the more we are likely to rely on the curative effects of such natural medicines as wholesome food, exercise, fresh air, sunshine and sleep.

A hundred years hence students of history may still be arguing over whether that naval battle was won by the British or the Germans.

## EXCITING RACE ENDS IN WRECK AND VICTORY FOR COUNTY OFFICER

Chauffeur, In Trying To Make  
Escape From Sheriff Wheeler,  
Turns His Car Over.  
Other Contraband Caught

Buried beneath the wreckage of his car and with beer from a dozen or more broken bottles streaming down his face, Ross Banta, of this city, was arrested Sunday morning half a mile east of Lee's station by Sheriff Harry C. Wheeler after he had chased Banta two miles and the race had ended when the latter's car went into the ditch and turned completely over.

It was a miracle that Banta was not killed. In his effort to escape from the pursuing officer Banta attempted to pass an automobile in front of him. He was going at a terrific rate of speed and failed to see the ditch, about three feet deep and four or five feet wide, at his left. His car turned completely over and buried him in the wreckage. He was stunned but not injured. When the officer arrived he was sitting beneath the steering wheel, with the top of the car and a sack of beer hung over his head and the amber fluid streaming down his face.

The car was a new Dodge. It was almost completely wrecked and will require \$400 or \$500 to fix it up. Banta said the car belonged to Bert Hockett. It contained five barrels of bottled beer and a few bottles of whiskey. About half the beer was broken.

The race with Banta, that nearly ended in death, came just after Sheriff Wheeler and Deputy Sheriff Cross had captured two other machines, during which they sustained a flat tire, which they did not have time to fix before Banta came along. He was ordered to stop but ran around the officers and put on full speed ahead. Then the pursuit began.

The first auto to fall into the hands of the officers was a big Pierce-Arrow touring car driven by M. Kuan, of Bisbee. It contained five barrels of beer and the capture was made only after a chase of one mile, starting at Watson's crossing near Tufa station. Mrs. Kuan was also in the car.

Hardly had this capture been made until Joe Pursley and wife and Ed L. Cook and W. A. Cook, all of Bisbee, were sighted. They were flagged down by the sheriff and stopped without any trouble. Their car contained five cases of whiskey. Then Banta came by and the big race started. Cross remaining with the prisoners and Wheeler taking pursuit.

The occupants of all three autos were brought to Douglas and warrants sworn out against the men charging them with introducing liquor into the state. This morning Kuan waived his preliminary hearing and was held to the superior court in the sum of \$1,000, which bond he made. The others will have their hearings tomorrow morning before Justice McClay. They are at liberty on bond of \$1,000 each.

Yesterday morning Deputy Sheriff O. E. Patterson of Apache arrested G. L. Murphy and McEnnis Ring, of Douglas, near Apache. They were in an auto that contained a quantity of booze. When arraigned before Justice McClay yesterday morning they waived their preliminary hearings and were bound over with bail at \$1,000, which they made.

## Political Announcements

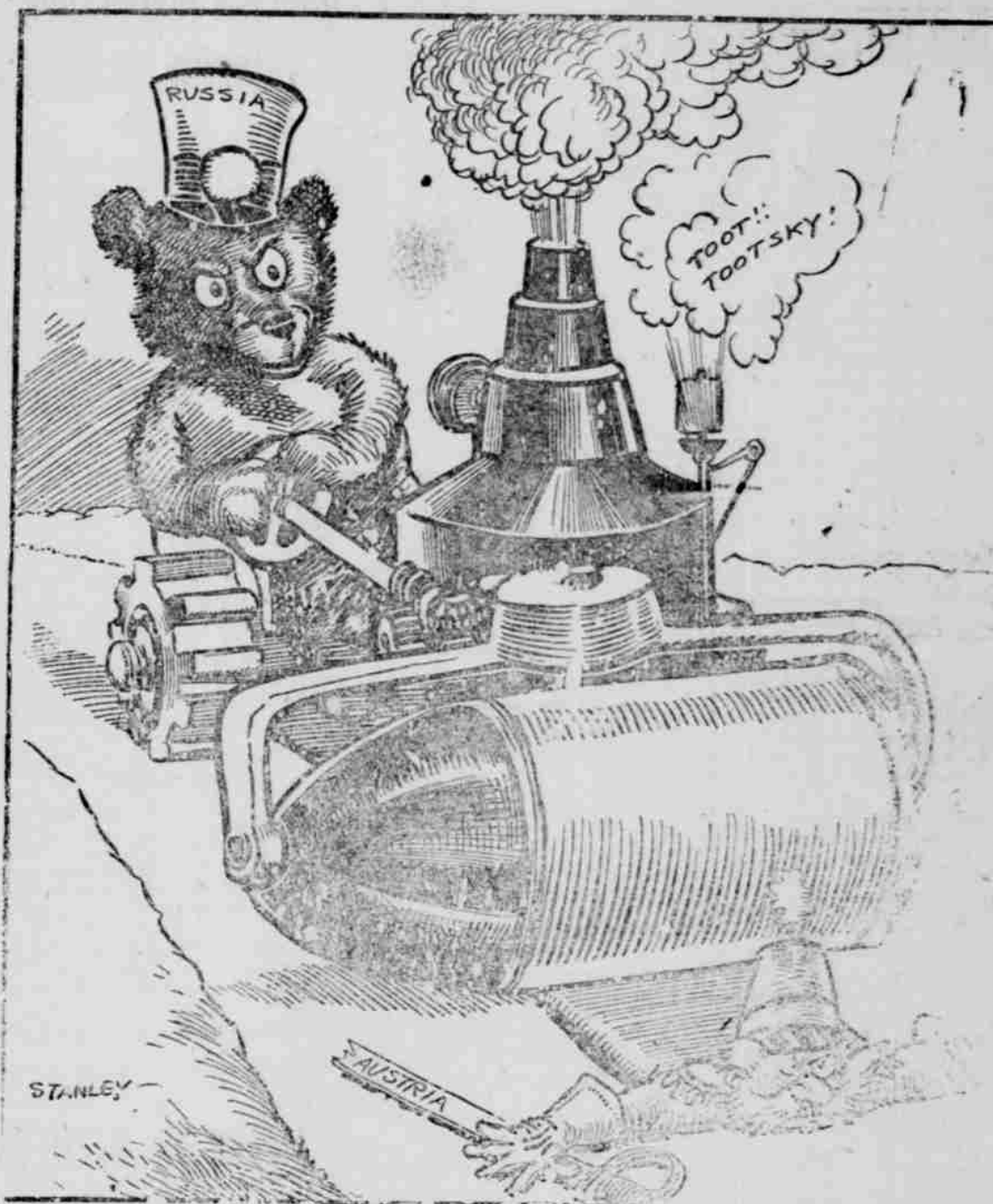
**For Supervisor.**  
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of supervisor subject to the will of the voters at the Democratic primaries, September 12th.  
J. M. SPARKS.

**For County Attorney.**  
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of County Attorney, subject to the will of the voters at the Democratic primaries September 12th.  
JOHN F. ROSS.

**For Supervisor.**  
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of supervisor subject to the will of the voters at the Democratic primaries, September 12th.  
DAVE ADAMS.

**For State Senator.**  
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of State Senator subject to the will of the voters at the Democratic primaries, September 12th.  
WILLIAM RIGGS.

**For School Superintendent.**  
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of School Superintendent, subject to the will of the voters at the Democratic primaries, September 12th.  
RAY B. KREBS.



candidate for the office of County School Superintendent, subject to the will of the voters at the Democratic primaries, September 12th.  
MRS. MINNIE LINTZ.

**For County Treasurer.**  
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of County Treasurer, subject to the will of the voters at the Democratic primaries, September 12th.  
HARRY S. ROSS.

**For County Recorder.**  
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of County Recorder, subject to the will of the voters at the Democratic primaries, September 12th.  
JOS. A. (ARTHUR) IVEY.

**For State Tax Commissioner.**  
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of State Tax Commissioner, subject to the will of the voters at the Democratic primaries, to be held September 12th.  
OWEN E. MURPHY.

**FOR SUPERVISOR.**  
Lowell, Arizona.  
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Supervisor, subject to the will of the voters at the Democratic primaries Sept. 12, 1916.  
GEO. WESTFIELD.

**For Supervisor.**  
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Supervisor subject to the will of the voters at the Democratic primaries, September 12th.  
JOHN ROCK.

**For Sheriff.**  
I announce myself as a candidate for sheriff subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the primaries September 12th.  
J. F. McDONALD.

**FOR CONSTABLE**  
I desire to announce my candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Constable of Precinct No. 2, Bisbee, Arizona, subject to the primaries September 12.  
A. E. ROUNTREE.

**For County Recorder.**  
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination of the Office of County Recorder of Cochise County, subject to the will of the voters at the Democratic Primary, to be held on September 12th.  
RAY B. KREBS.  
Tombstone, June 20th.

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